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TWO-WEEK SOFT COAL SHUTDOWN ON MON

South's Senators See Possible Win In Filibuster Row

Should the administration continue the fight and try to outlast the

program. If the southerners retain their right to unlimited debate, they plan to filibuster each of the civil

take this minority weapon away from them by changing senate rules so two thirds of senators voting could gag debate on any subject at any time

that the filibuster fight might have to be called off to allow the senate ures piling up waiting for action. They include rent control, which expires March 31; Taft-Hartley act

Of \$15,720.

Reports from outlying districts which are included in the Salem Red Cross zone are expected the first of the week, thereby boosting the total

is now being shown at meetings threughout the area and is still available for scheduling as some dates are not filled. It runs 11 minutes and covers the Texas City aftermath Vet Amputes swip course. termath. Vet Amputees swim course, Junior Red Cross Sight Saving class.

TEMPERATURES SALEM WEATHER REPORT

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SALEM, OHIO, SATURDAY, MARCH 12, 1949

WASHINGTON, March 12—(AP)—Triumphant southern senators saw visions of victory in their civil rights fight today after defeating the administration's all-out attempt to choke off the filibuster.

As the talkathon entered its twelfth day, senate leaders faced a

Should the administration continue the fight and try to outlast the Dixie lawmakers, or should it concede defeat, end the filibuster as gracefully as possible, and get on with other business?

Last night's bipartisan 46 to 41 vote on Vice President Barkley's decision that two thirds of the members could gag debate on a motion knocked out of the administration's hands its main weapon against the filibuster.

Make Guarded Inquiries

On Possibilities of Med-

iterranean Move

ANKARA, Turkey, March 12—(AP)—Ruscia seems to be making guarded, but anxious, inquiries into

possible formation of a Mediter-renean defense alliance which would

There were strong indications that Bussian Ambassador Alexander Tavrishev has discussed the pro-rosed Mediterranean agreement in which conversations here with en-

States. American sources

ccys of other nations.

withheld comment

against the filibuster.
Also, it cast a dark shadow over
President Truman's civil rights

rights bills when they come up.
The administration had hoped to

Might Be Called Off
Democratic National Chairman
en. McGrath (D-RI) conceded lantic pact. to act on other important measrepeal; a bill to continue European
Recovery program for another year,
and others.
Rent control was of prime im-

portance. There is so little time United

House leaders, however, predicted sure passage of a 15-month control extension after snatching it from the very brink of defeat. Late yesterday administration chiefs by a slim 178 to 163 vote beat down a Republican attempt to limit controls to only 90 days.

A final house vote was delayed until Tuesday, and a rent bill still must be taken up by the senate, jammed by the filibuster.

The senate labor committee met

Optimistic over the success of the Red Cross fund drive thus far. Salem chapter officials pressed on today in efforts to reach the quota

Campaisn Chairman T Emerson Smith today reported \$7.596 obtain-ed to date, a figure that is better than the amount subscribed at this time last year.

the total.
A film, "Red Cross News Reel" three eastern provinces. launching a blood program and col-lege activities at U. C. L. A.

TAX COLLECTIONS IN COUNTY GOOD

LISBON. March 12 Collections of both real estate and personal taxes have been extremely heavy this month. County Treasurer Viacent Judge reported today.

A steady stream of taxpayers have been at the counter of the treasurer's office, in addition to a large volume of payments received volume of payments received through the mail

The deadline for payment of personal taxes is March 31, while the real estate deadline is March 15.

Bricker, Tait Assume Opposite Sides In Vote



Almost 200 Salem Boy Scouts and Cubs will knock nine times on 100 Salem doors at exactly 6 p. m. Monday. Three dots, three dashes and three dots the universal S. O. S. will be tapped to call local citizens to a program: "Strengthen the Arm of Liberty". The affair is to be held at the Memorial building at 7:30 p. m.

Pictured above are two Scouts who will be making calls. They are shown at Mayor R. R. Johnson's door inviting him to the Scout-sponsored meeting. At left is Everett Crawford, 14, of 437 W. Fourth st. He is a second class scout and member of the First

W. Fourth st. He is a second class scout and member of the First Presbyterian church Troop 3. Frank Corso, 10, of 585 E. State st., is a bear cub in the St. Paul's church pack 6.

struction. It already has approved the President's labor program—replace it with a modified Wagner act—and the house labor committee continued its hearings on the labor battle today. Crusade Program Monday Six months ago ursed formation of a regional security belt in the eastern Mediterranean area. The British informants said Turkey to be observed locally, is a national two-year program act—and the house labor committee continued its hearings on the labor battle today. The British informants said Turkey to be observed locally, is a national two-year program of the Boy Scouts of America, in celebration of the 40th anniversary of the movement. This Crusade was launched nashing the source of the movement. The most generally accepted story of his escape. The most general appeal by the acting present appeal of the modelified from speedy approval. Liming the most generally accepted story of his escape. The most general appeal by the acting present appeal of the modelified from speedy approval. Liming the most general appeal by the acting present appeal of the most general accepted story of his escape. The most general appeal by the acting present appeal of the most general appeal by the acting present appeal of the most general accepted story of his escape. The most general appeal by the acting present appeal of the most general appeal by the acting present appeal of the most general appeal by the acting present appeal of the most general appeal by the acting present appeal of the most general appeal by the acting present appeal of the most general appeal by the acting present appeal of the most general appeal by the acting present appeal of the most general appeal by Boy Scouts Will Launch

Final terms of the Atlantic pact are now being ironed out It would link the United States and Canada with Western European countries one point in the program. The doth anniversary. Awards will be one point in the program. The 46th anniversary. Awards will be Quaker City band will provide mar- made to Salem units which achieve

In mutual defense.

A Mediterrenean alliance presumably would include Greece and the Arab nations, besides Turkey. Both Turkey and Greece now releive military aid from the United States as part of the Truman processed new alliance present to check Communism.

Sadak has talked over the processed new alliance recently with proceed new alliance recently new alliance recently new their objectives.

But bitterness increased between the policial leadership of the liberation construction of the nomination by detail music.

Seated on the stage will be vetterness in uniform representing the diract headed as sole and new proceed new symbolized by the three diarum headed to Salem units which achieve their objectives.

The three objectives.

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members of the units.

Rev. Ogden is to sive the keynote talk of the evening. He will speak on Americanism: the Statue of Liberty, symbol of a heritage of freedom and the Scout movement. The title is. 'Patricts, Not Partisans'

A Quaker City hand selection is next on the program.

an aggressive alliance against Russia.

Seout Week in February.

A pageant effect will be given the Each council has set special two-

The Quaker City bend, whose members will form in the lobby of the Memorial building shortly best dequate leadership and carry will then present selections. Some teal those present to be all those presents to be followed by a presentation of a process of the units can all the Crusade to stee not the Crusade to strengthen the Arm of Liberty to Scout and Chi Isakers of the units.

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LAKE SUCCESS. March 12-(AP)

STUDENT UNION HIT BY FIRE AT MARIETTA COLLEGE

MARIETTA, March 12—(AP)— Fire today partially destroyed a student union building on the Marietta college campus and threatened four other buildings housing scores Hero of Two World Wars of students and their families. None was injured.

John Farrell, a graduate student, discovered the fire on the second floor of 80-year-old Parsons hall about 5:30 a.m. He awakened his wife and two children in their apartment and led them to safety. He then roused Dr. Carl M. Scott,

an economics professor, his wife and three ch'ldren in an adjoining apartment and they too fled the swiftly gathering flames.

A cold March wind fanned the flames and menaced the nearby Chi Omega sorority house with 15 co-

burning structure.

A third apartment building with eight families also was menaced and the students, their wives and children were forced from their

firemen and assistance from Williamstown, W. Va., across the Ohio river was credited with confining the blaze to Parsons hall. All except the stone sorority building were frame Cause of the fire was not determined immediately.

There was bitter rivalry between the two then-exiled leaders. Giraud was taken prisoner in the front lines in the rapid German advance in the 1940 battle of France.

GEN. HO NAMED

CHINA PREMIER

NANKING, March 12—(AP)—
Gen. Ho Ying-Chin became premier of Nationalist China today. Peace talks with the Communists await formation of his cabinet.

Acting President Li Tsung-Jen's choice to succeed Dr. Sun Fo was approved by the legislative Yuan at a special session. The vote was 200 to 30.

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At Sedan when the French ninth army collapsed, he sent a historic last message: "Headquarters surrounded by 100 tanks. Am destroying them."

He was captured and held in the grim fortress of Koenigstein in Saxony. Later France fell.

General Dwight Eisenhower announced in November, 1942, that Giraud, had escaped and arrived in Africa to organize a new French

suggested arrangement would be aimed at securing peace, and not against the Soviet Union.

Russia is expected to come out strongly against any Mediterranean pact—if and when it seems to be taking shape. The Soviet was called the proposed Atlantic agreement an aggressive alliance against Russ—

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Li's hand in peace negotiations with the Reds.

Li has been trying to bring tack the central government as a strong.

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China. This in turn will bolster their own objectives and accomplish them in 1949 and 1950. Scouts and Cubs who are members of such units will wear special insignja.

BISHOP M'FADDEN

Sadak has talked ever the proposed new alliance recently with Pritish. French and Greek officials.

Some diplomatic sources said it was unlikely Turkey would pay much attention to possible Russian protests ever the Mediterranean pact idea as long as the Soviet union presses demands for joint defense of the Dardanelles—new trolled by Turkey—and on Turkey's three eastern provinces.

Rev. Harold L. Ogden, new minister the ministrators feel that the first Presbyterian church; adult, in addition to the scoutmaster, ready for service in each unit, and a full active staff for all offices.

Second target is to maintain active programs—including hiking, damping and special events—and the full use of the program with planned regular meetings and activities.

Band to Play

The Quaker City band, whose members will form in the lobby of the Mayorks.

med the rear of another engine.

The Cleveland - to - Pittsburgh train, the Clevelander, had struck Palestine at a a.m. and the collision damaged the train's air system, which was not discovered until the engineer tried to stop when going into the Alliance yards.

The truck was operated by Tyleion driving for the Mass

Dies Friday Niight In Retirement

PARIS, March 12—(AP)—France today mourned the death of Gen. Henri Honore Giraud, a fighting hero of two world wars who died

Giraud made a dramatic escape from the Nazis in 1942—his sixth

flames and menaced the nearby Chi
Omega sorority house with 15 coeds who fled clad in their pajamas.
Also aroused by the alarm were
16 student families in an apartment
building several yards south of the

ceive it.

The general died at a military hospital in Dijon after an attack of food poisoning. He was 70 years

hildren were forced from their beds. Occupants of a trailer camp likewise were aroused.

Quick response by Marietta city firemen and assistance from Williamstown, W. Va., across the Ohio

Sent Message Commanding the French armies in northern France at the time, he

army.
The news electrified Frenchmen.

manded the French forces in the 1942-43 Allied invasion and cam-paign. He and De Gaulle were WILL SEE POPE

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Unity at the Casablanca conference. De Gaulle took over the political leadership of the liberation complex cross the highway, the Salem state cross the highway, the Salem state cross the highway, the Salem state cross the highway.

Form Citizens Committee To Fight Alliance Vice T. Jolley, 65, of Alliance. While same industry representatives and coal miners expressed surprise at Lewis' move, a lieutenant

ALLIANCE: March 12—(AP)—A citizens committee to assemble facts and make recommendations concerning strict law enforcement will attempt to prevent a recurrance of gambling, prostitution, and illegal

The Gleveland Plain Dealer recently ran a series of articles reporting various forms of litegal ac-

Births Far Ahead of Deaths, Records Show

FRENCH MOURN Latest Stunt By GEN. GIRAUD'S Lewis Geared Lewis Geared As Protest On Boyd

WASHINGTON, March 12—(AP)—A two-week coal shutdown will start in the east Monday as John L. Lewis' latest protest against President Truman's selection of James Boyd as Bureau of Mines director.

Lewis' announcement yesterday stirred swift demands in congress to keep a big club against major strikes in the impending labor law. But it caused little concern over the loss of fuel.

An abnormal 45-day supply is on hand; about 70,000,000 tons of bituminous coal. A 30-day backing is considered normal.

Technically, Lewis described the walkout of about 400,000 members of the United Mine Workers east of the Mississippi river as a "memorial" shutdown, or mourning period permitted under his contract wth coal op-

Flyer Released



DONALD HASSIG, China National Airlines pilot held a month at Tsinan, a Chinese Communist stronghold, was released and returned to Shanghai. Six "air bandits" among his 10 passengers on a flight to Tsingtao took over the plane, the airline said. Hassig, from Inglewood, Cal., said he was well treated while being held in-

Woman Seriously

leg, a broken nose, and a possible fractured skull. She is in serious condition at Alliance City hospital.

While some industry representa-

Miners west of the Mississippi, in

areas where the winter has been unusually severe, were not called Those who leave the pits Monday. the mine chief said, will be mourning the 1,015 miners killed and more

than 50,000 injured last year. The move was another in a long series of Lewis attacks against the nomination of Boyd, appointed to the post in March, 1947. Except for five months, he has been serving without the usual \$10,000-year-

Lewis insists Boyd is not suited for the post because he has never actually worked in the mines. But Boyd's backers claim the director, former dean of the Colorado School of Mines, has an excellent two-year record in the position and that deaths in the mines have dropped

since he took office. Although he has served 24 months in the post, Boyd has never been officially confirmed by the senate.

The President has stubbornly stuck by his choice. Starting with a recess appointment in 1947, he has continued renaming Boyd as di-rector whenever it was legally necessary to renew the neglected nom-

Has Pounded At Boyd Lewis has pounded away at Boyd from the first. His latest move

angered many congressmen.

For one thing, it created a talking point for those fighting to retain the 80-day Taft-Hartley injunctions as a weapon in national emergency strikes. This has been a focal point in the bitter wrangle over the administration's plan to replace Taft-Hartley with a modified Wagner act—minus the infled Wagner act-minus the in-

Lewis claims the coal diggers are unsafe with Boyd in office. But some lawmakers said the walkout out might backfire on Lewis, if it communicado. (International)

was intended to scuttle Boyd.
Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.),
chairman of the interior committee By Car which is tonacted:
tion, commented:
"If it be true that Mr. Lewis has "If it be true that Mr. Lewis has op-

called a strike because of his op-position to Mr. Boyd's nomination, I feel his action will insure favorto able action on the nomination by

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On Other Ohio Highways

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Thieves of Sleep

Mildred E. Gillars, whose wartime broadcasts as "Axis Sally" were intended to trouble the minds of United States troops, doesn't understand how the jurors who found her guilty of treason will be able to sleep.

That was what a great many people couldn't understand about Miss Gil'ars during the war-how she could broadcast the propaganda of Hitlerism and still sleep. Even though her'efforts fell short of the mark, which was to undermine the morale of U.S. fighting men, she didn't know that at the time. She did the best she could to be a thief of sleep.

Miss Gillars apparently slept all right in spite of that. It's doubtful if the jurors who found her guilty of treeson will lose any sleep over punishing her for it. Quite the contrary, some of them should sleep a satisfaction of knowing that expediency, no matter how dictated or to what purpose, still has not been condoned as a proper guide for human behavior. There are too many human beings at large who will do anything to save their own skins, in both international and Domestic politics, in both wartime and peacetime. It's reassuring to know they can't always get away

How To Let Go of A Bear

Pederal rent control has become the perfect example of holding a bear by the tail.

If congress ho'ds on too long, it will be battered to

pieces by the bear's efforts to get loose. If congress lets go too soon, it will be kicked and cuffed to a fare-thee-well by the inevitable reaction

from an explosive situation. In the 80th congress, the dilemma was tackled after a fasion by letting go of the bear just a little bit. The reaction scared the daylights out of some con-

They proposed to the 81st congress, therefore, that the dilemma be tackled by getting a tighter grip And that threat immediately caused the bear to redouble its efforts to get hose.

Eventually, unless congress wants to tueste with the rent-control bear od infinitum, it will have to let go. That will take courage. There will be consequences as far-reaching and violent as those which ensued when other price controls were abandonest. But if those controls hadn't been abandoned when they were, congressmen would have scars to show from that experiment in bear-holding too. Many of them won't admit it, but they wish now they had let i go of rent controls at the same time.

Hanging By A Technicality

Not all congressmen by any means understand the rd., where he made his home. technical issue on which the United States senate may usher in gag-rule Or if one believes that gag-rule is too strong a phrase and the object is only to limit debate, the fact still remains that only parliamentarians are equipped to follow the devious means being employed to outlaw senatorial filibusters.

This is a chilly reminder that great dec'sions in parliamentary government always are cloaked in obscurity, as far as the ordinary run of citizens are concerned. Governments survive and fall on technicalities. Destinies are made and broken by seemingly casual votes to take up or put aside motions. 1-9gislators are like swordsmen thrusting, feinting and parrying under the meticulous rules of fencing-but doing all this for a lethal objective.

The entire filibuster issue in the senate has been couched in rules, motions, rulings and precedents. These things conceal what the real issue is. It is whether or not Harry Truman's bloc in the federal government shall have the right to rade down all opposition in the United States senate.

Just A Passing Thought

Nothing is more likely to win followers than a theory. Especially if the theory takes root in the mind | sion, so that time may assist in unravelling difficulties. of persons peeved because of friction with realities | Meantime summon health and marshaf all assets and which the theory is supposed to bring under their per- | resources tangible as well as mental or spiritual. sonal control

the anglo-European theory of socialized health care by persons who insist it would be the answer to every- mental equipment and initiative. thing. But the fact is that where the theory has been tested it hasn't been the answer to anything.

The United States is urged to take up old-world theories of political and economic organization, despite the fact that every European nation which has tested them has wound up in political and economic bankruptcy. There are even theorists who want Am- | ited resources. ericans to adopt the theory of Marxism under the illusion that Russia has adopted it—an innocent con- | the line, or there may be pressures and tensions difception that brings guffaws of rude laughter in the | ficult to whip into constructive channels. Higher-Eremlin. But that's beside the point.

United States to adopt a theory that has been tested or is being tested in the old world be sent to the place where experience has been the best teacher and per- ures. Safeguard all resources, possessions and conmitted to study the results first-hand? This would cost | tacts. a large amount of money. But the cost could be charged to the Marshall plan. And it would be infinitely cheaper than testing every half-baked theory produced by a dying European civilization in the new world at the new world's expense-

From The News Files Forks Kears Ago

March 19, 1999 Dr. and Mrs. William Hall were honored at a famby cathering in celebration of their fifth wedding an-Anna McReivey of Race at entertained the C. M. Spellable wonduct could spell utter defeat and regret slub Thunday in honor of Mrs. Adda Singlaub and ... A child form on this day while ambitious aspiring sury Lines who are moving to California and Cohins | and well-equipped for a measure of success and happi-John McMamara of Cleveland, formerly | Divis

Frances Blockinger of this city, is spending a few | PADIO DECERALS days with her parents.

Ed Bohner, of Baltimore arrived here Friday, due to the serious illness of his sister. Alice.

A son was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cole of W. Dry st. A. G. Owen has moved his family from Alliance

to Elisworth ave. The American Case and Register Co. of Alliance has completed moving its plant to the new modern dwelling on Wilson st.

James Bullard, Ruth Gallagher, Ralph Moff, Alma Haviland and Helen Murphy, seniors at Salem High school, presented a program of orations at an assembly Friday. Frederick I. Grant and Christie Wilding of Salem

were married Friday at the home of Rev. G. R. Richards in Alliance. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Lease entertained 25 members of the Grocers association and their wives Fri-

Thirty Years Ago March 12, 1919

Bandits entered the home of Ed Elia, north of Salem on the Goshen rd., Monday and robbed him and a cousin of \$175.

Mrs. Margaret A. Buell, 74, died Wednesday at the home of her son, M. J. Buell on the Damascus rd.

John Boyle of Wilson st. is confined to his home suffering from several broken bones in his feet, sus- 12:00 Silver Str. News 12:00 Eternal L. Revival tained when a horse tramped on them at the Merchants delivery barn.

J. A. Noble has resigned his position as bookkeeper at the Salem hardware and has purchased the grocgood deal better from now on. They will have the ery store on McKinley ave. conducted by the late H. G. Callahan.

> Mrs. Paul Dundon of Indianapolis, is spending a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Brown of E. Sixth st.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Bolinger and children left today for Sebetha, Kan., where they will visit relatives. Bryant Engle was honored at a surprise birthday

party Tuesday at his home on Rose st. Lt. Lee Allen left for Syracuse, N. Y., where he will

spend some time with his mother. A son was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Gibbons of Woodland ave.

Twenty Years Ago

March 12, 1929

Mrs. P. E. Mundy and son, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs Charles Thomson of Franklin st., left

Mrs. Charles Snyder when Mrs. Charles McCorkhill entertained club associates Friday at her home on McKinley ave.

When the affected area is less han one inch in diameter, more than the cancer of the gams consulted the dentist about other which does not respend to the dentist about th

McKinley ave.

Mrs. David Baker and Mrs. Twila Zimmerman are spending the weekend in Lorain with Mr. and Mrs.

G. W. Harris.

The desidat about other insters an idered a cancer until it is proved otherwise. Any growth or swelling series of 157 cases of cancer of the which continues to get worse or mouth, more than one-third were in a month should likewise be con-

Capt. H. D. Williams of the Salvation Army is seriously 1 of bronchitis at his home on W. Green st.

Geo. ge Ruggy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Ruggy of High st., student at Wooster college is on the honor roll at his college for the first semester.

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Sixteen men and two women were arrested by po-Capt. H. D. Will'ams of the Salvation Army is ser-

Uce Sunday following a raid upon an alleged disorderly house on Mill st.

Dr. R. D. Linn will welcome the new members at the banquet in their honor at the American Legion home Monday.

Addison M. Carr. 85, retired hardware dealer, died Monday at the home of Mrs. Frances Moore, Benton

The Stars Say For Sunday, March 13 By GENEVIEVE KEMBLE

be hold augury of a false move. bad judgment, inertia or other interference disastrously blocking the wheels of progress, already wellestablished on most promising foundations.

Either lack of energy, nervous tension or other static or crystallizing situation could undermine cherished plans. A blundering mind, or obscure reasoning, could be the detrimental influence to upset or permanently thwart desired hopes and wishes. Postpone vital decisions, until the way seems clearer.

For the Birthday

These whose birthday it is, may be called upon to make important decisions, in which vital issues are at stake. There may be obstacles to be astutely handled, and yet the mentality may be slow, nerves taut or the physical conditions not quite up to the desired mark for clever manipulation.

There may be a stubborn development to arrest easy going of plans well on the way. It might be advisable to take a period of rest, relaxation or diver-

A shild born on this day, may be handicapped by Thus, the United States is being pestered to adopt | a feeble or static state of mind and energies. Attention to a physical lack may foster sound and workable

For Monday, March 14

MONDAY'S astrological forecast indicates that while the ambitions, aspirations and plans seem to encourage an expansive and far-reaching development of scope and magnitude, yet it may be difficult to sidestep blocks, impediments, wrong tactics and lim-

There may be either definite opposition all along ups may be laggard on coming across with need of Why shouldn't every American who wants the capital or influence. Personal relations may explode in some unforeseen manner But in all crises, refrain from forced issues or "fly-off-the-handle" proced-

H H As Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is, may find themselves in a period of frustration, delays, obstruction right in the midst of high promise and hopeful foundations for an expansive growing and gratifying culmination to well-laid plans with firm foundations for solidarmy and long-term prosperity and pleasure

fluential sources, together with failure from intimate or tamily relationships or other close, perhaps romanthe understandings is indicated. In all circumstances let calm judgment and wise action prevail as rash or A child born on this day while ambitious aspiring

Lack of cooperation promised support from in-

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9:00 Tele. Hour Radio Theater 9:13 Tele. Hour Radio Theater 9:30 Dr. I. Q. Radio Theater 9:43 Dr. I. Q. Radio Theater

10:00 Content Hr.My Friend Irma 10:15 Content Hr.My Friend Irma 10:15 Content Hr.My Friend Irma 10:30 Playhouse Bob Hawk 10:45 Playhouse Bob Hawk

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skin. The cause, in the greatest number of cases, is probably an infection. The condition occurs most frequently during cold, damp weather in people whose resistance has Youngstown, was indicted today on seven charges of armed robbery. He was accused of taking \$1800 from seven cashiers at the Schaefer

super-market last December. Treatment consists in the use of a laxative in the beginning. Drafts utes later and has been in jail since.

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Youngstown Chief

YOUNGSTOWN, March 12-(AP) -"A loose system of justice takes the handcuffs off crime and puts them on law enforcement officials," Police Chief Edward J. Allen said today as he rapped the probations and parole granted two Youngstown B. & O. train bandits, Luman Ramsdell and George L. Ashton. They were captured in Washington, D. C. vesterley.

D. C., yesterday.
Stating he was not opposed to the uncerlying reason for parole, Allen said the "abuse of the parole system which seems prevalent today is



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a major factor in law enforcement's inability to reduce crime.

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Many local people enjoyed the home and flower show in Cleveland last Sunday.

Second grade: James Ashman puroles.

Miss Casal "Society," Allen declared, "has a

right to expect that these incorri-gibles be properly punished for their vicious crimes, the latest of which was an attempt to shoot a police

officer to escape arrest.

"But when their continued guilty pleas result in suspension of fines and sentences, they are again loosed Fifth grade: David Volpe.

Figure 1. Fourth grade: John Fieldhouse, Paul Morrow, Tom Reid, Jill Sanders, Judy Toland.

Fifth grade: David Volpe.

Leetonia School

LEETONIA, March 12-The annual basketball banquet will be held at the High school building Saturday evening, March 26, under the direction of the Student council.

Dr. A. B. Kitzmiller, professor of Rudolph Arn and Mr. and Mrs. C.

psychology at Mount Union college; Alliance, will be guest speaker. Members of the squads, cheer-leaders, scorers, timekeepers, to-gether with Coach Haroid Morrow

and Assistant Coach Andrew Mruzik, will be guests.

Children of St. Patrick's Catholic chool will present their annual program at the High school building Thursday, March 17. The Thursday Reading club was Mrs.

Minnie Irwin. The topic for the meeting was "Handcraft."

Mrs. L. E. Fisher read a paper on "Wizard Hand Loom." Mrs. H F. Sherwood read a paper on "Cot-on, White Gold of America." Mrs Keith Asher read a paper on "Pottery or China."

WASHINGTONVILLE

Rotert Senior, son of Mr and Mrs. Lebble Senior, is a patient in Salem City hospital for surgical

Mrs. Lester Spears was a delightful hostess to the members of the Wednesday evening 500 club, Wednesday evening in her home. Cards were the diversion of the evening with honors going to Mrs. George Stouffer, Mrs. Louis Stouffer and Mrs. Albert Weikart. Refreshments were served by the hostess. The group will be entertained in two weeks by Mrs Louis Stouffer.

Mrs. Harold Rohrer was hostess Wednesday evening to the members of the Bethel class of the Methodist church in the church parlors. The business meeting was in charge of Vice President Mrs. Glenn Jackson. Roll call was answered by a verse

Final plans were made for the calendar party. Contests enter-tained with prizes going to Mrs. Ray Davis, Mrs. John King, Mrs. Harold

of, Mrs. John Voipe and

Mrs. Elsie Kelley. A tray lunch
vas served by the hostess. Favors
were in keeping with St. Patrick's

The next hostess will be announced later.

The Washingtonville honor roll

Sandra Volpe,

Sixth grade: Patricia Slocum, Beverly Reid, Janet Allen, James Campbell, Divie DeJane, Lois Gor-man, David Gwynne, Dewey Longanecker and Richard McKenzie

Fifth grade: Ruth Beglan, Walter Tunnat, Leroy Bell, Laurence Iler, Carolyn Hartman and Virginia Sa-Rourth grade: Linda Roller and

Rudolph Arn and Mr. and Mrs. C.
R. Buohl of Pittsburgh, Pa., and
Mr. and Mrs Norman Maire of
Beaver, Pa., Mrs. Paul Smith of
West Point, Mrs. William Reedshaw
and son of Canfield and Mrs. Lawrence Kibler of Leetonia.

FAIRFIELD

Miss Virginia Wing and Miss Ger-aldine Ruhl of Reed City, Mich., were guests of the former's sister, Lester Rice.

School was dismissed in Fair-

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The Fortnightly club held an all-day meeting on Wednesday at the home of Miss Sara Cook. A cover-dish dinner was enjoyed at noon. The ladies spent the day in quilt-

Louisville; Rev. Isaac Witmer, Mrs.
Adin Brubaker, Denbeigh, Va., John
Coyle and Charles Rapp. Mr. Wis
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Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Miller were tically destitute and some 25 others

Mrs. Adin Brubaker of Denbeigh, Va., was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Culler.

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and sentences, they are again loosed upon the public to continue their criminal cereers."

The chief expressed regret that "we have had these men in our custody on several occasions but every time they had been set free."

ders, Judy Toland.

Fifth grade: David Volpe.

Sixth grade: Joanne Cain and Grimes of Salem.

Shirley Stouffer.

Honorable mention roll of the Washingtonville school for the last six weeks includes:

Every time they had been set free."

Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Schwab were recent guests of Mrs. Grace Grimes of Salem.

Miss Marilyn Bell and sister, Jean, spent Sunday with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Sheely.

Sixth grade: Patricia Shame of Mrs. Godfrey Schwab were recent guests of Mrs. Grace Grimes of Salem.

Miss Marilyn Bell and sister, Jean, spent Sunday with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Sheely. nd aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Wilford ents, who lest clothing, books and personal possessions in the C.d. Kenvon dormitory fire Feb. 27.

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Colorful Dinner Party Held By Eastern Star

Celebrating the 38th year of its organization, Salem chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, gave a colorful dinner party Friday evening in the Masonic temple. Mrs. Gale Dougherty, worthy matron, presided. Mrs. Carrie B. Turner, 81, the first worthy matron, and Mrs. C. B. Hunt, who succeeded her as second worthy matron, were among the 250

in attendance. Mrs. Dougherty introduced Mrs. Turner, who responded with brief

fraternal greetings. The first worthy matron "mothered" the chapter in the first two years of its beginning, 1911-12, and during that period initiated 72 mem-

Appointed at the grand chapter meeting in October, 1915, Mrs. Turner also served as deputy grand matron of the 13th district, of which Salem

at the meeting Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. John Cobedesh the evening

Cobedesh, was a guest.

Mrs. A. H. Echropp presided at made a hit with the members.

the business session. were used when the tray lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs Ella Maeder and Mrs. Kittle McDonald. Individual nut and candy cups were in green.

The was assisted by M. A. Kelly.

Richard Dougherty opened the program with two trumpet solos.

Mrs. V. R. McBane, Mrs. G. T.

cups were in green.

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Mrs. William D. King and Mrs. Mrs. Mary Getz, mother of Mrs. Gertrude Stewart arranged

he business session.

St. Patrick's day appointments ceremonies for an old-time "vaude-

Harding, Mrs. Arthur Engler and Mrs. J. W. Hundertmarck were cast Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bixler of Winnona have returned from a two-month trip to St. Augustine, Cresduct, and led in group singing of cent City, Punta Gorda and Miami. "My Wild Irish Rose," while Mrs.
Engler gave solo numbers. Mrs.
Hundertmarck was the accompan-

> Quaker City Four (Richard Dougherty, Robert Tarzan, Robert Zimmerman and Ben Bailey), high chool students, all promising musicians, captivated their audience with songs and jokes.

Mrs. Herbert Yengling, vocalist, impersonated two songs, with Mrs. Glen L. Davis, pianist.
Photo Gallery Stunt

The "Elite" photo gallery "operated" by Mrs. Cecil Scullion and Mrs. M. A. Kelly was a highlight.

"Patrons" in the cast were: Mrs. Dougherty, Edwin Good-ballot, William Wark, Mrs. John Lewis, Mary Griffith, Marge Grif-fith, Charlotte Conser, Mrs. Rachel no side-skirt seams! Wonner, Mrs. C. E. Phillips, Mrs.
L. P. Koenreich, Mrs. Fred Hall and
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Mrs. Richard E. Burcaw of Co- copy today! umbus, was among the guests Some of the other guests were from Youngstown and Lisbon.

First Officers Salem chapter's history dates back to Feb. 11, 1911, when a meeting was called at the home of the late Dr. William E. Linn houses which stood on the present site of the Masonic temple. Four teen persons attended and Mrs. Linn acted as chairman.

First officers were: Worthy matron, Mrs. Turner Worthy matron, Mrs. Turner worthy patron, Vivian Cowgill; associate matron, Miss Ella Kirk-tride; secretary, Mrs. Iva Wilson: treasurer, Mrs. J. D. Deweese; conductress, Mrs. LaRue Bartchy; associate conductress, Mrs. Emma K. Stitt; Adah, Mrs. Grace Kille Greenisen; Ruth, Mrs. Oda Turne Moore; Esther, Mrs. L. S. Converse Martha, Mrs. Wilbur Gamble; Electa, Mrs. C. B. Hunt; warder, Mrs. Charles Steele; sentinel, William Smith; chaplain, Mrs. Maud Thomas; marshal, Mrs. Lizzie Koen reich; organist, Mrs. Edith Smith I sugherty. They served two years 1911-12.

Missionary Society Holds Program

Mrs. Henry Schultz was welcomed as a new member at a meeting of the Alice Dennig Missionary society of Holy Trinity Lutherar church Friday evening at the

church.

Mrs. Harry Izenour was leader for
the topic. "Lutheran Missions in
the South Pacific."

The South Pacific." Mrs. A. H. Schropp. Thank-Offering secretary, was in charge of the quarterly ingathering.

Mrs. Carl Aeschliman was host-

A prayer service for 7:30 p. m. Sunday. March 20, at the church was planned. The Jessie Thomas ircle will be in charge.

FURNITURE and Plan Monday Meeting APPLIANCES Members of the Mary Carr Curtis ociety will meet at 8 p. m. Mon-ay at the home of Mrs. John Mc-184 SOUTH BROADWAY PHONE 5511

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Dr. Humbert Speaker For Club Women Dr. Russell ... Humbert, pastor of Youngstown Trinity Metho-

dist church, will speak at a bene-fit sponsored by the program committee of the Salem Garden club at 8:15 p. m. Wednesday in the Memorial building. The committee is composed of Mrs. James Rawsthorne, chair-

man; Mrs. A. A Parker and Mrs. R. R. Miller. The proceeds will go to one of the club's civic projects.

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gle in the world of music from the primitive to modern times was told

Meeting Friday ever Women's contribution and strugin this artistic symposium by Mrs. Anthony Wcina.

The music accompaning the word picture by Mrs. Woina was sung by Mrs. Arthur Engler, contralto, and played by Mrs. Eric Silver and Mrs. Walter Hunston, pianists

cluded "Kashmiri Song" and "Less shing st. home. of Indian love lyrics; "Lord Is My Light" and "Dear It is Nothing." Pottery Employes Mrs. Hunston accompanied her. Fete Recent Bride

An effective candle-lighting cere-mony and the singing of "In the Gloaming" by the entire audience concluded the unusual program
Mrs. James Carpenter, guild pres-

ident, was in charge of the success- for her home.

sided at the silver tea service.

Moose Women, Husbands Are Entertained

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Guild Enjoyed

Members of Salem chapter, Women of the Moose, and their husbands were delightfully entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Birkhimer Friday evening at their home,

Mrs. Rolland Ritchey

Mrs. Harvey Breitenstein, Mrs. Ritchey, Mrs. Clyde Brown and Mrs. Edward Manning won prizes. Nater Hunston, pianists

Mrs. Engler's vocal numbers inluded "Kashmiri Song" and "Less

With Mrs. Manning at her W. Per-

Fete Recent Bride For her piano solos Mrs. Silver Mrs. Donald Lane, before her replayed "Clair de Lune," "Harp cent marriage Janice Wyss, was Etude" and "Hungarian Rapsody." honored at a luncheon given by employes of the Salem China Co office and foreman in the plant. Thursday noon in the Blue room of the Metzger hotel.

Mrs. Lane was presented a gift

Rev. and Mrs. E. M. Parks of

Blue iris and yellow acacis in a silver bowl and white tapers in silver candelabra made the refreshment table lovely. Mrs Harry ing, at which Rev. and Mrs. Del-Barrett and Miss Helen Deming pre-

Capt. Robert Beck of McChord field, Taccma. Wash., has concluded a few days' visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Beck, N. Ellsworth ave.

Mrs. Floyd Besey of the Ellsworth rd. is reported in good condition at Salem Central Clinic where she is recovering from an appendectomy. She was operated on Wednesday.

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By RUTH MILLETT Even though you near them often, aren't these rather dubious com-

"I've never heard her speak an unkind word about anyone." Maybe that means she's afraid to speak her mind.

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Meeting Friday evening, members of the Jolly Bingo club were guests of Mrs. Rolland Ritchey at her home, S. Lincoln ave.

"She sacrificed everything for her children and they don't show her any consideration at all." All that means is that as a mother she is a complete failure.

"When home is so elements and they don't show her any consideration at all." All that means is that as a mother she is a complete failure.

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"She certainly knows how to citing as an old shoe, too.

"She looks like her daughter's sister." Then she ought to be spending more on her daughter's

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From 5 to 12 years, 5 cents. Over 12 years, 10 cents.

Routes :-

Change in the Route 2 Eastbound. Incoming trips will travel west on East Third Street to Rose Street. Left on Rose to East State and thence on normal route. (This will give most East 3rd St. patrons 5-minute service to and from downtown.) Route 4 Northbound will travel usual route.

7:00 A. M. South, Route 4, cuts city limits at R. R. tracks, Homewood, Woodland and Ohio.

7:00 A. M., West, Route 1, cuts Sharp, Wilson, Pine, W. Pershing, Perry, South, Euclid and Lundy.

3:00 P. M., West, Route 1, cuts Perry, South, Euclid and Lundy. 4:10 P. M., West, Route 1, cuts Perry, South, Euclid and Lundy.

Schedules :--

All regular trips now in effect between the hours of 7:00 A. M. and 9:00 A. M., except Sundays, will be operated ten minutes earlier from State and Broadway Street stops. These runs will arrive at the State and Broadway Street stops at approximately 7:18 A. M., 7:48 A. M., 8:18 A. M. and 8:48 A. M. Leaving times: 7:20 A. M., 7:50 A. M., and 8:20 A. M.

On Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, between the hours of 9:00 A. M. and 12:00 Noon, the following trips will prevail:

Route 1, West-9:00 A. M. Route 3, North-9:30 A. M. Route 4, South-10:00 A. M. Route 1. West-11:00 A. M. Route 3, North-11:30 A. M. Route 1, West-12:00 Noon.

Route 2, East—10:30 A. M. Route 4, South-12:00 Noon. And thence on hourly schedule to 8:30 P. M. 8:30 P. M. to 9:15 P. M.-No Service.

At 9:15 P. M.-Routes 1 and 4, West and South, begin 30-minute

9:45 P. M.-Routes 2 and 3, East and North. 10:15 P. M.—Routes 1 and 4, West and South.

10:45 P. M.—Routes 2 and 3, East and North. 11:15 P. M.-Route 1 and 4, West and South (Last Trips).

On Wednesdays :-

Hourly Schedule as usual up to 1:30 P. M. From 1:30 P. M. to 3:30 P. M.—No Service.

At 3:30 P. M. Busses will pick up Shop Workers and begin their 3:40 trips from State and Broadway.

Normal Schedule will prevail until 8:30 P. M. From 8:30 P. M. to 9:15 P. M.-No Service.

On Saturdays :--

Hourly Schedule will prevail entire day and night with 30-minute trips. Service will be continued through 8:00 P. M. to 9:00 P. M., except the regular 9:00 P. M. trips will lay over to 9:15 P. M. and trips will be run as described above.

On Sundays :-

Regular Service from 8:00 A. M. to 2:00 P. M. From 2:00 P. M. to 4:00 P. M.-No Service. 4:00 to 8:30 P. M.—Regular Service. 8:30 P. M. to 9:15 P. M.-No Service.

Notes ,

The 10:45 P. M. Route 2, East, will arrive at City Hospital at 10:55 P. M. and will leave City Hospital at 11:05 P. M.

9:15 P. M. to 11:15 P. M.—Regular Service (Last Trip).

Last Trips every night of the week are at 11:15 P. M. They will be Route 1. West, and

All Workers' Special Trips will remain as now in effect. Service that has been cut at some hours, has been added at night.

This is ONLY A TEMPORARY CHANGE in the present routes and schedules designed to service the patrons during hours they most desire the service according to

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Services In Our Churches

First Methodist

9:45 a. m., Church school; Walgree, ass't, supt.; Wilbur E. Sahfer, supt.; R. C. West, Floyd Craig, Winifred
Shelles, Mrs. C. C. Hanson, Mrs. A.
R. Ward. Lesson topic "Jesus Meets
the Needs of People." Music by the
the Needs of People." Music by the Needs of People. the Needs of People." Music by the orchestra, D. J. Dusenberry, director.

10:55 a. m., Worship. Dr. Carl Soule of Chicago, secretary of the World Peace Commission and their leaders will attend.

Robert S. Dunn, supt. kindergarten appl., Mrs. Lee B. Vincent, supt. "The Biblical Doctrine of Justification." Fcmans 3, 23-25, 28: "For all have sinn d, and come short of the Scouts and their leaders will attend. Flory of Ged. Being justified from the course of the state of t World Peace Commission, guest

hymn "Holy, Holy, Holy"; anthem by the senior choir. "Sweet is Thy Mercy" (Barnby) with solo by Mrs. Loren D. Early; anthem by the Junior choir "There is a Green Hill Far Away" (Gower); postlude, "Surely He Hath Borne Our Griefs" In Miss Lot. Will go to the home of the senior of the Messiah (Handel). Thom "Surely He Hath Borne Our Griefs"

"Surely He Hath Borne Our Griefs"
from The Messiah (Handel). Thomas E. Crothers, director of music;
Homer S. Taylor, organist.

In observance of Girl Scout Sunday, the five troops sponsored in the Holy Trinity Lutheran church, Rev. John Bauman.

Monday

7:15 n. m. Boy Scouts Troops

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our church will be guests: Troops 1, 6, 17, 19, 20.

There will be a nursery for small ious instruction for adults, Rev. children; the Junior Church session has been postponed to March

6:30 p. m., Methodist Youth fellowship. Camille Entriken, president. 7:45 p. m., Union Lenten service n the Trinity Lutheran church,

with the Rev. John Bauman, speaker.

Monday

4 p. m., Girl Scout Troops 49 and 20. Leaders, Mrs. Albert Zimmerman and Mrs. D. W. Lewis.

8 p. m., Wesleyan service guild meets at the home of Misses Ethel and Elsie Mitchell, 883 N. Eilsworth ave.

Wednesday

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4 p. m. Junior choir practice. Mrs. Deniel Weber, Jr., director.

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3:30 p. m., Brownie Scout Troop 17. Leader, Mrs. Albert Catlos. 17. Leader, Mrs. Albert Catlos.
6 p. m., Young Adult class coverdish supper and meeting, at the young people 11 to 14 years of age.

Saturday

10:30 a. m., Worship service with music by the Junior and Senior young people 11 to 14 years of age.

7:30 p. m., Boy Scout Troop 2 Robert Holdreith, scoutmaster. 8 p. m., Wesleyan class meets at the home of Mrs. E. M. Stephenson 633 N. Union ave. Devotions in charge of Mrs. George C. Beebe. Mrs. Albert Ryser, guest speaker. Thursday

luncheon and monthly meeting, at the church. Hostesses, Mrs. Lyman Goodballet, Mrs. Olive Tetlow and Mrs. Elizabeth Kirkbrice.

4 p. m., Junior choir rehearsal. 7 p. m., High School choir re-7:45 p. m., Senior choir rehearsal.

Nazarene

Rev. E. M. Parks 9:45 a. m. Sunday school; Alfred McLaughlin, supt.; Theodore Thome assistant. Lesson, "Divine Resources for Human Needs," Mark 5:22-23. Mark 5:35-42: Text, "I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundant-

11 a. m. Worship: sermon subject, "The Cross Speaks," Special music

::0 p. m. Young people's prayer 6:45 p. m. Young people's meeting. Miss Jean Thorns, president. 7:30 p. m. Gospel Hour; Evangel'stic; special singing.

Wednesday #
1 p. m. Praver and fasting members will meet at the church for

7:30 p. nt. Prayer and praise serv-

7:30 p. m. Cottage prayer meeting. Place to be announced Sunday.

Greenford Churches

Rev. Arvid E. Kultunen
5:30 a. m Sunday school; Joseph
T. Bush. supt.; Galen Rich., chorister.; Mics Beweily Rhodes, pianist.
10:30 a. m. Wership: sermon subject. "A Simple Faith."

Reading Roam

1:30 to m. March 16. Testimonial meeting.

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1:30 to m. Tuesday Thurster.

s p. m. King's Daughters class meeting. Fosic s. Mr. Paul ne Putt-kamer: devotionals. Mrs. Robert Celvin; entertainment movies.

Wednesday

3:45 p. m. Cun Scouts meeting.

Tibb p. m. Foy Scouts and Sonio
Scouts will meet at Greenford High
school Ecv Scouts and Seniot
Scouts swimming will be Tuesday.
March 15 b tween 2 and 2:30 p. m.
at the Y. M. C. A. in Youngstown
Raymond Rhode, scoutmaster will
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8 p. m. Lenten service.

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8 p. m. The Willing Workers Sunia
day school class meeting at parsonage. The officers of the class will
be in charge of the program. Wednesday

10 a. m. Sunday School 11 a. m. Worahlp: Sermon. LOCUST GROVE BAPTIST

Church of God 45 a 20. Similar school Vernon Weinzart, sup! orda a Wership: sermon

9:30 a. m., Church school; Ralph

10:45,a.m., Nursery for small children in charge of Mrs. Robert Dunn. Music will include organ prelude. Mrs. Lester Kille and Marcia Kille. "Choral and Prayer" from Gothic Suite (Boellmann); processional young people, led by Rev. Harold L.

7:15 p. m., Boy Scouts, Troop 3. 8 p.m., School for Skeptics. Relig-

Tuesday
3:30 p. m., Brownie Scouts, Troops
10 and 11; Girl Scouts, Troop 8.
4 p. m., Cub Scouts, Pack 3, Den
4 p. m. Senior class in religious
7 p. m. B.
Kitzmann's
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Wednesday
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Tuesday
4 p. m., Girl Scout Troops 1 and
6. Leaders, Mrs. Glenn Whinnery
and Mrs. J. P. Luke.

Thursday
4 p. m., Chancel choir rehears
Mrs. Raymond Stiver, director.
6:30 p. m., The Forum class where a dinner at Greenford 6:30 p. m., The Forum class will have a dinner at Greenford grange to welcome new members.

7:30 p. m., Baptist choir rehearsal. Engel, supt.

First Friends

Rev. Harold Winn Albert Ryser, guest speaker.

Thursday

1 b. m., Bethlehem class dessert upts, and monthly meeting, at more abundantly; Henry Wolfgang, at which and monthly meeting, at walker, assistants.

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"The Place Forsaken By God." This is the third message taken from the General board.

Solution of Christ while on the cross.

6:30 p. m. Junior and Senior Christian Endeavor.

7 p. m. Adult prayer meeting.

7:70 p. m. Gossel hour; special music; sermon subject, "Message on The Last Word."

Monday

4 p. m. Catechism class.
7 p. m. Bey Scout meeting.
8 b. m. Men's Missionary Movement meeting at the church. The paster will speak on the subject "Communism Today." Tuesday

7:30 p. m. Cettage prayer meeting, lace to be arnounced Sunday. Wednesday

0 p. m. Berean class meeting.

Thursday 4 p. m. David and Barbara Mis-8 p. m. Elsie Matti Missionary circle at the church.

7:30 p. m. Altar prayer meeting.

Christian Science

9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., Lesson-sermon: "Sub-stance." Text: Hebrews 11-1 Now feith is the substance of things

3 p. m. Cho'r rehearsal at the church for Easter cantata, spondary Briday and Friday and 7 to 9 p. m. Sutaday Masses: 6:00, 7.5 and 11 a. m.

Week days: 7:00 and 8:00. Wednesday: Devotions threadcasts

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8 p. m. Brotherhood will meet at arsonage.

Menday

3:45 p. m. Saturday, WHK Cloveland and WRRN, Warren, Sunday, 8:45 a. m., WWVA Wheeling and first, third and fifth Sundays at 11

A. M. E. Zion
Rev. W. P. Beckery
8:43 a. m. Sundey school. Mrs.
Ida W. Dockery, supt.
11 a. m. Worship, Sermon by pastor Subject "Watch and Pray." Wednesday night prayer meeting. Thursday night choir practice. Friday bight Siewardess meeting

SIXTH ST. FRIENDS

First Presbyterian Emmanuel Lutheran Rev. Harold L. Ogden Rev. John Bauman

9 a. m. Sunday school; Lee Schae-

9:13 a. m. Paster's Adult Bible

Christian

Rev. E. S. Scott

10:30 a. m., Worship service with for mission work in Japan.

7:45 p. m., Community Lenten dept. ervices, Trinity Lutheran church.

Thursday 4 p. m. Junior choir in the 7:30 p. m., Senior choir

labernacle ASSEMBLY OF GOD Rev. C. W. Hahn

9:30 a, m. Sunday school: Harold Barnes. supt.; Mrs C. W. Hahn, supt. of junior dept. Lesson subject: "The Rich Man and Lazarus." Scripture text: Luke 16:19-31; Matt. 1938-30: Mark 9:43-43. Practical

10:45 a. m. Worship; message by the right in setting the table. All vangelist Ade: "Knee Deep Re-7:45 p. m. Evangelistic service:

message by Evangelist Ade; "The Great Sin That Will Populate Hell." pecial singing.

8 p. m. Choir practice. 8 p. m. Mid-week worship and raise service. Friday

8 p. m. Young People-Christ Amessador's meeting.

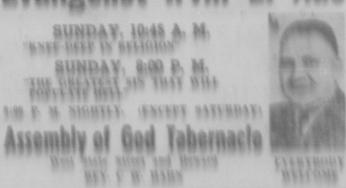
St. Paul Rev. Fr. J. Richard Gaffney Rev. William Appell. Assistant St. Paul Cathelic church-

Sunday Masses: 6:00, 7:30, 9:00 Wednesday: Devotions to Our Lady of Perpetual Help at 7:30 Confessions: 4 to 5:30 p. m.: 7:30

EMMANUEL WESLEYAN Rev. Elden T. Retz

f:45 a. m. Sunday school. 16:45 a. m. Worsbip: guest speak r dev. J. O. Emrick. Colorado Springs. 6:45 n. m. Young Pecple's service.
7:50 n. m. Evangelistic service:
wit seek i, Foy. H. K. Undercod, Celesada S. Thes. Colo. 7:40 p. m. Monthly meeting at the immunuel chance. Alliance. 7:45 p. m. Wednesday

LAST CHANCE TO HEAR



First Baptist

Rev. R. J. Hunter 9:45 a. m. Sunday school; E. C.

10:45 a. m. Worship; se:mon: "Cources of Power In The Life of Paul." Junior choir "I Heard The Voice of Jesus Say;" Sclo, Miss Treva Bush will sing, "Fold Tocu My Hand."

Trinity Lutheran

Rev. George D. Keister

Saturday

4 p. m., Chancel choir rehearsal, Mrs. Pred Theiss, Jr., leaders.

Saturday

2 p. m. Junior Mission group meets. Mrs. Dale Thompson and Mrs. Fred Theiss, Jr., leaders.

9'45 a. m., Church school; Bert Schoel; Bert Sc

Rev. E. S. Scott

9:30 a. m., Church school; Dale in Japan in the opening service in Japan in the opening service The Sunday school offering will be

Girl Secut week—Troop No. 3 at- to 12. Miss Thelma Thomas, supt. tending services.

6:30 p. m., CY.F. (Senior High).

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7:30 p. m., Community Lenten 7:45 p. m., Possible meeting of the service at our church. Sermon by Rev. John Bauman of Emmanuel Lutheran church. Tuesday

3:30 p m., Brownie Scouts. Leaders, Mrs. Laura Cosma, Mrs. Geo. D. Williamson. Jr. Wednesday

4 p. m., Senior class in Christian education. 7:30 p. m., Mid-week Lenten ser-8:30 p. m., Senior choir rehearsal

Thomas E. Hutson, director, Thursday 4 p. m., Junior class in Christian

wednesday
7:30 p. m. Church prayer meeting.
8:45 p. m. Monthly business meet16:45 p. m. Monthly business meet17:30 p. m. Monthly business meet18:45 p. m. Monthly business meet18:46 p. m. Monthly business meet18:46 p. m. Monthly business meet18:47 p. m. Monthly business meet18:48 p. 6:30 p. m., Junior choir rehearsal

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Sebring Church of Christ, 204; Sebring Lutheran, 38; Sebring Methodist, 160; Sebring Nazarene, 158; Sebring Presbyterian, 107; Se-bring United Presbyterian, 143; Wi-nona Methodist, 145; Westville Christian 67

Cirls choir will sing. "Remember Now Thy Creator." Mrs. V. J. Secundary. Thursday

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HOLLYWOOD, March 12 — A summeriage is the plan of dummeriage is the plan of summeriage is the plan of sum

building.
7:30 p. m. Senior choir, Presbyterian church.

JOHN CLARK ORMES, ADMR. OF THE ESTATE OF MAGGIE MANZILLA, DECEASED PLAINTIFF

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W. W. A. OF MARTHA ELLEN
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MANZILLA, DECEASED

Rev. George D. Keister

9:45 a. m., Church school; Bert
Schaefer, supt.; Jerry Miller and
Dan Balan, asst. supts. Lesson topic, "Divine Resources for Human
Needs." Lesson text: Mark 5:22-42;
Luke 7:20-23. Memory verse, "I am
come that they might have life and
that they might have life and
that they might have it more
abundantly."

Pictures of the Lutheran Mission
in Japan in the opening service
The Sunday school offering will be
for mission work in Japan.

11 a. m., Children of the Church,
for boys and girls from ages four
to 12. Miss Thelma Thomas, supt.

11 a. m., Nursery for children,
ages 1½ to 4 years in Beginners
dept.

11 a. m., Worship service (Second
Sunday in Lent); sermon subject,
"The Lisappointing Saviour"

6-7 p. m., Youth fellowship, Joan
Whitten and Marrow Saviblica.

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March 6 attendance report of the Four Township Sunday School association:

Beloit Friends, 124; Bunker Hill Methodist, 79; Goshen Friends, 119; N. Georgetown Brethren, 69; N. Georgetown Brethren, 69; N. Georgetown Lutheran, 78; Reading Brethren, 41.

Sebring Church of Christ, 204; Sebring Lutheran, 38; Sebring Brethren, 107; Sebring Lutheran, 107; Sebring Lutheran, 107; Sebring United Presbyterian, 107; Sebring United Presbyterian, 143; Wincha Methodist, 145; Westville Christian, 67.

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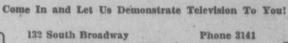
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while Kent State downed Mount Union 54 to 47.

Wesleyan had a 30 to 29 edge over Akron at half time, but the Zippers kept up with the Bishops in the second half and pulled away to a

three-point victory in the final sec-

Wesleyan's Ace Jud Millhon was

Bowling Green (13-6) 63 Port

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beaten out for scoring honors by Akron's Forward Vaughn. The lat-

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In Springfield

Canton South Overpowers Salem Quakers In Tourney 46-32

Winners Display Too Much Class For Millermen; Tom Miner Leads Salem With 15

They rang down the curtain on the Salem High 1948-49 basketball season Friday night at South fieldhouse.

The Quakers suffered their first last and only tournament loss of the

season and lost it to a very good Canton South five by a 46-32 score before

In dropping the decision, Salem had nothing to be ashamed of. The Red Ash-coached outfit definitely showed that it fully deserves the seeded rating given it in the tourney. They stand a very good chance of duplicating their 1948 record and gaining the state finals. It was certainly no dis-

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grace for Salem to lose to such a club. The result had been seen by most . Salem fans before the game started. The victories over East Palestine and Lisbon were more than had been expected and almost all the Quaker following were satisfied.

of these was Bob Bush, Sophomore reserve player, whom Coach Bob Miller inserted in the second quarter. He had previously seen no variety action this year.

The game was, however, less than a rout. Two reasons for that were (a) Ash did not use his high scorer and ace pivotman, Bud Harbold, and (b) the South team loafed atrociously most of the last half.

Harbold, suffering from torn tendons in the front of his left ankle was given a night's rest, in anticipation of tougher games that are coming up. His presence in the lineup would probably have meant

only one basket.

For Salem it was a case of going all out and getting nowhere. The Red and Black kids fought hard, but couldn't cope with the speed and skill of Garrett & Co. They broke on top with a slight 1-0 edge, but South moved out then and gained. South moved out then and gained eight points before Salem tallied

South had a 15-5 lead at the quarter, slipped to 24-15 at halftime but rolled up 13 in the third for a 37-24 edge Then they quit and coasted

Tom Miner closed out his scholas-tic career in brilliant style, caging six field goals and a trio of fouls for 15 points. He battled fiercely throughout the game and when he fouled out at 5:30 in the fourth period he was accorded a rousing hand by the Salem fans.

The rest of the lineup excepting

five-nine. His play-making and shooting ability were outstanding Jim Callahan, who played the whole game, was changed several last night, for a 26 percent mark, times in the tilt. In all, 12 Quaker Salem was a shade better, caging 13 players says action. Most supposition of 42 for 22 percent mark. players saw action. Most surprising of 48 for 27 percent. The winner

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hung up 14 of 21 free throws and Salem canned six of 12.

Although the locals were obviously outclassed, they went down fighting—something that can be said for their every effort this sea-

The squad's advance to the third round of the tourney was far more than had been expected of them and gave them the best of Salem tournament record in the past three

In losing, they dropped their game to the best team in the dis-

Game Notes: South's tight manto-man defense limited Salem to two shots at the hoop in the flist four minutes of the game. The Quakers lost the ball several times

Captain Wilford Faulkner and Ed | fore ran into simply too much class. The Red Ash outfit had plenty of it and there was little reason to hope for Bozich, also Seniors playing their When South beats Struthers tosecutive year the team has gained the regionals. Two years ago they were knocked off by East Liver-pool at New Concord . . .

Baskets Shots

Salem fans, optimistic to the end, are already gleefully anticipating next season when Miller's Sophomores will have grown a few more inches. . Nervous Red Ash, who goes crazy during a game, was almost calm last night. He got a little excited late in the game when his learn went to sleem however. team went to sleep, however . . . When complimented on the im-

Canton South, a team used to rumored

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BEARDEN PITCHES **AGAINST GIANTS** IN TODAY'S TRY

Rookies Sprinkle Tribe's Lineup Today: Wynn Impresses Umpire

TUCSON, Ariz., March 12-(AP) Gene Bearden, the World Champion Cleveland Indians' ace left hander, goes to the hill today as the Tribe opens its 38-game exhibition schedule against the New

Opposing Bearden will be Right-handes Larry Jansen, bellweather of the Giants staff for the past three seasons.

Including in an announced starting lineup for the Tribe are three rookies. Herman Reich, 1b, will bat sixth followed by Shortstop Ray Boone, and Catcher Ray Murray. Among the veterans in the lineur will be Leadoff Man Dale Mitchell

If, Hal Peck, rf, Darry Doby, cf, Joe Gordon, 2b, and Kenny Kelt-ner, 3b. Mike Garcia and Sam Zoldak are scheduled to see action on the mound in support of Bearden.

Manager Leo Durocher of the Glants previously said his lineup, with the exception of rookie Sec-ond Baseman Bob Hofman and Newcomer Bill Jennings at shortstop, would be composed of veterans.

lineup would probably have meant a difference of at least 10 more points.

The South cagers had things all sewed up by halftime and none of Ash's protests could snap them out of that feeling. They "dogged it" badly in the final quarter, netting only one basket.

For Salem it was a case of going all out and getting nowhere. The all out and getting nowhere. The hot couldn't cope with the speed and but couldn't cope with the speed and based to have trouble hanging onto passes.

When complimented on the improvement in his center Harbold this year, he said "If I got paid overtime for the hours I spent on him. I'd be a millionaire".

Ash has a good setup at South, has been there eight years as football and basketball coach, and draws down \$4.000 per . . . Jack wills, Lisbon mentor, watched the Salem tilt with no little satisfaction . . He didn't go to school in the four innings he worked and looked pretty quick," Berry said.

The progress of First Baseman

The progress of First Baseman Mickey Vernon, slowly recuperating from an appendicitis operation, and brought cheer to the Indian camp. Vernon took his first strenuous vorkout around first base and looked smooth and quick in taking throws from Kenny Keltner and

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Howell Sees Classy Teams In State's A & B Regionals Basketball Meet

Ohio AP Sports Editor
COLUMBUS, March 12—One of the classiest fields in history is headed into Ohio's high school regional basketball tournaments.

The classification of the class in each distribution of the class in each classification of the class in each classification of the class in each classification of the classification Finals in the district meets will toppled only once, as have five in e completed tonight, sending 16 Class B.

Class A and 16 Class B squads into regional play, from which four in each division will emerge for the state finals here March 24, 25 and (17) and Cleveland Central (13). In

Six Class A teams, and four in Class B, already have earned regional positions in early closing play.

CINCINNATI GETS INTO BOXING ROW OVER NEW CHAMP

CINCINNATI, March 12-(AP) -The Cincinnati boxing commission has entered the heavyweight chamassociation Commissioner Abe Greene for his recognition of the forthcoming Ezzard Charles - Joe Walcott fight at a title bout.

The commission yesterday in-tructed Secretary George Murphy to send the protest to Flamen Adae, NBA president, with a copy to

A new champion, to succeed recently-retired Joe Louis, could be determined only through a series of elimination bouts, the commission

It's action came a fer Sam Becker, local fight promoter, proposed that the winner of a proposed bout here between Joey Maxim of Cleveland and Lee Savold of Patterson, The commission told Becker it was in no position to give such recognition but agreed to consider the bout an elimination contest for the championship, provided it was held here and prior to the Charles-Walcott scrap.

Charles, a Cincinnatian, recently won a 15-round, split decision over Maxim at the Cincinnati garden. When informed of the Cincinnati o see that the gentlemen from the ed such an attitude.

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Class B Lockland Wayne, Scio, Midvale and Junction City have dropped one of 26, while New Lexington has At least two of the once-beaten Class B clubs must fall out of the

tourney tonight as Scio and Mid-vale meet in the finals at Dennison, and New Lexington and Junction City clash at Athens.

Findlay, defending Class A champ, rolled to its 19th win in 21 starts last night with a 49-26 gain

over Bucyrus, but faces a rugged Toledo Catholic quintet (22-3) in

A half-dozen of last year's 16 Class A regionalists are still in there pionship scramble with a protest to trying. All but Columbus Central, none other than National Boxing which clinched its berth last night,

which clinched its berth last night, have tough chores tonight. With a chance to repeat from 1st year as district champs are Canton South, Cleveland Heights, Portsmouth, Findlay and Bowling Green.

Coshocton, one of last year's state finalists, was swept aside last night by New Philadelphia, 45 to 43, as Dave Leggett's field goal in the last 10 seconds gave the 1940 state champs the verdict, Coshocton was ahead 15-3 at the quarter, 22-14 at the half, 37-26 at the three-quarter mark, and then succumbed to a 19-point surge in the last eight minutes.

Catherine Jones and Joyce Vaughn. The runner-up freshmen teath, Room 301, had Betty Straud and Anna Yakubek so co-coptains. Team-mates were Faye Stout, Von-

Coshocton's defeat leaves only Canton South and Findlay of last year's state finalists in the big league, while only North Canton of four Class B regional champs

Among the tournament oddities was the record of Columbus Aquinas. The Catholic school had two victories and 19 defeats for the regular season, finishing last in the city league without a victory. staff, Then it blazed into the central Brown.

district tourney and won upset vic-tories over Washington C. H. and Upper Arlington, before bowing to group's protest, Greene told news-men at New York he was "sorry" Last night, in the consolation Last night, in the consolation

game, Aquinas won over Newark's Cincinnati commission have adopt- Wildcats, three-time state champs So the Irish, last in their own He said that in a telephone con-versation Becker had asked him to team district tourney, in which help bring the Charles-Walcott they won more games than during fight to Cincinnati. the regular 21-game campaign.

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8 Girls Teams In At High School Springfield, March 12-(AP)

Not to be outdone by the boys basketball team, girls at Salem tational tournament at Wittenberg High school participated in a tournament this week. Scores resembled football clases as the games were only 10 minutes in duration Eight teams took part

Girls of the freshmen classes met after school in the school gym with the team from Room 307 being crowned champions. They tripped the Room 301 lassies by a 6 to 4 score. Sophomore champs were girls of Room 109, who beat Room

Miss Edith Cope, physical edu-bled football clashes as the games Captain of the winning freshman

captain of the winning freshman team was Louise Humphries. On that team were Darlene Kopf, Marilyn Leibhart, Virginia Holt, Nancy Harvey and Shirley Bingham.

Rose Nocera led the winning sophomore team of Pat Rinehart, Pat Barbara Ross Shirley La

Paul, Barbara Ross, Shirley La Monica and Anne Sweeny. Other sophomore teams were: Room 112, captained by Elizabeth Foultz; on the team Agnes Fink,

Catherine Jones and Joyce Vaughn.
The runner-up freshmen team,
Room 301, had Betty Straud and
Anna Yakubek so co-coptains.
Team-mates were Faye Stout, Vonia Lee Sponseller, Joyce Tilley and
Par Voters.

On the Room 305 team Joanne Sinich was captain. Others were Virginia Popa, Beverly Schuck, Ida Farmer, Betty Mills and Anne

Montgomery.
Captain of Room 310 squad was
Martha Alexander. Others were
Mary Ellen Alessi, Donna Arnold,
Shirley Bingham, Hazel Blicken-

staff, Shirley Blythe and Helen

Northwestern District At Findlay: -Findlay, defending champ (19-2)

Bucyrus (17-3) 26. Toledo Central Catholic (22-3) 62 Defiance (13-8) 29. Tonight: Findlay vs Toledo Central Catholic, winner to Toledo re-

Mansfield (17-7) 52 Fostoria (14-

Bellevue (19-6) Toledo Whitmer (17-6) 30.
Tonight: Mansfield vs Bellevue, winner to Toledo Regional.
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Hamilton Public (21-1) qualified Wednesday for regional. Southeastern District

No games last night. Tonight: Lancaster (21-2) vs Portsmouth (17-4), winner to Cinnnati regional. Eastern District

At New Concord: New Philadelphia (18-5) 45 Co-hocton (18-4) 43 (New Philadelohla to Youngstown regional.)

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For surgical treatment— Evelyn Faulk of Columbiana. Regis Mitchell of 365 W. Pershing

Fred Coy of Columbiana. Returning home: Paula Buckholdt of 2164 E. State

211 N. Ellsworth ave. Mrs. Clarence Borton and daughter of R. D. 2, Beloit.

Returning home:

Mrs. Paul Crowl and daughter of of 166 Woodland ave.
Paul Banrik of 227 F Sixth st.
Recent Births

At City hospital— A daughter Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Souders of R. D. 1, Rog-

A son Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Knox of R. D. 1, Poland. A son today to Mr. and Mrs. Lu-

ther Copeland of East Palestine A daughter today to Mr. and Mrs Darwin Mercer of R. D. 5, Salem. A caughter today to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Horner of West Point.

At the Central Clinic—
A son Friday to Mr. and Mrs.
Farl Solway of Washingtonville,
A son Friday to Mr. and Mrs.
Edwin Hegland of 735 Wilson st.

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Mr. Burcaw, who is a graduate of Salem High school, has accepted a position with the E. I. Dupont de Nemours, at Wilmington, Del, and will leave for Wilmington March 20.

A car driven by Charles E. Tolerton of R. D. 1, Salem, backed from ah alley onto E. State st. at 12:05 p. m. Friday and collided with a car driven by Leonard W. Feezel of Salem.

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Alliance Concert Sunday
The St. Louis Sinfonietta will present the final concert on the Alliance concert series at 3 p. m. Sunday in the Alliance High school autorium. The toncert had previousbeen scheduled for March 20.

Damascus Speaker
A demonstration of the Passover
Feast will be given in the Friends
hurch at Damascus Monday eveing by Dr. A. H. Mahler, a convert-A Jewish evangelist.

Band Mothers Plan Benefit Plans were made for a benefit March 19 when the Band Mothers met Thursday evening in the Memorial building.

To Confer Degree The Master Mason degree will be wiferred at a meeting of Salem C'ty lodge at 7:30 p. m., Monday, in the Masonic temple.

OBITUARY

MRS. J. J. ROGERS LISBON, March 12—Services for firs. J. J. Rogers. 81, who died at the layettes. The description of Lisben Friday crning, will be held at the Castachison reming, will be held at the Cassody-Turkle funeral home in Alliance at 2 p. m. Monday with interm nt in the Alliance cemetery.

Mrs. Ros rs. a resident of Allimes for 40 years, had resided here
the daughter and husband,
tmaster and Mrs. Earl Richardtemporary the resident of t

o, for the past two years. Surving in addition to Mrs. Richd'en le another daughter, Mrs. ve'l Starkel of Cleveland, a rithêr, reven grandchildren and wo great-grandchildren.

EDWIN OESCH Edwin Oesch, 92. of North Lima, died in City hospital at 5:45 a.m.

He entered the hospital on Feb. 27 Among the survivors is his wife,

Ohio Railroads Fight Conveyor Belt Scheme

railroad operating in Ohio, with a single exception, have joined hands to fight the proposed 130-mile conveyor belt between Lorain and East

Liverpool.

The only railroad not included in the combine is the Akron, Canton and Youngstown line, headed by H. B. Stewart, president of the corpoion that plans to erect the \$210,000,000 over-head project.

Railroads fighting the conveyor belt are the Baltimore & Ohio, Chesapeake & Ohio, Big Four, Detroit Toledo & Ironton, Erie, New

Jackson E. Betts, Findlay lawyer, and Frank R. Uible, Cleveland attorney and former legislator, were chosen by the rail group to help rally opposition to the project. Children At Play

five Mount Union college students who will present a piano recital at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Alliance Union avenue Methodist church. Red Cross On The Job 365 Days A Year Union avenue Methodist church. In Salem, Offering Variety Of Services

As the Salem Red Cross chapter swings into the final phase of the 1949 membership campaign, the 16 team captains and team workers are reminding Salemites that, as well as national and international disaster and relief work, the local Red Cross is a 365-day-a-year center of multiple civic efforts.

As shown in the top photo, the work of making layettes has been continued. Started during the war, layettes were given to servicemen's wives. A few of the baby clothing sets were sent overseas bpt in recent years they have been distributed locally, according to Miss Hazel Linn, executive secretary, who directs and coordinates the varied work of the chapter.

She said the material is provided by the Red Cross and then women's

clubs, church groups and since the first of the year, High school sewing classes have assembled the 32-piece set of baby clothing.

Miss Ala Zimmermen instructs

a school class in this work. Mrs Eldon Groves, sewing teacher, also has a number of classes preparing

The demand is greater than the supply, according to Mrs. J. B. Atchison, chairman of Red Cross volunteer special services.

Have School Safety Pregram

Teacher Mary Doyle's class at Co-umbia school is shown in the middle photo having a discussion on tricycle and bicycle safety. Each pupil can study the Red Cross prepared bulletins.

The set of nine bulletins of safety in the home and on the street is be ing used in each Salem school and in out-of-town schools in the immediate area. The chapter works with school administration and

teachers to develop this program. Safety also is taught on the adult level to employes of local industrial shops. This is done through the safety and first aid courses di-rected by Charles Malloy and fel-low firemen who have taken special

study in this work. During summer months swimming safety is taught by Red Cross instructors who have taken special CLEVELAND, March 12 - Every training. Scene of this program

> Mrs. Augusta Ibele, R. N., makes tribution of sick-room equipment eight to ten calls every day as she from the Red Cross loan cupboard. travels around Salem giving all The chapter's nurse also transeight to ten calls every day as she from the chapter's nurse also transtravels around Salem giving all The chapter's nurse also transtravels around Salem giving all The chapter's nurse also transtravels of bedside care. She handles ports handleapped children to the transfer of the chapter's nurse also transtravels around salem giving all the chapter's nurse also transtravels around all the chapter's nurse also tra bathing and other sick needs, all on a personal basis, by working with locally. Sixteen Salem children are local doctors. The is shown with now receiving this service.
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> Mrs Margaret Dutcher while on a Junior Red Cross Busy

With the month of March under way, spring is just around the cor-ner, according to Albert P. Morris, manager of the Columbiana Coun-

street from a private driveway!

driver who has ever neglected to ship watch closely for children playing

killed him.

This is National "Watch For Chillast night.

—a large percentage of the deaths and crippling injuries result from

the car-hits-child type of accident. Even if a child had done something rash and unexpected, YOU would be haunted for life if you hit and

LATEST

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siderably under last year's average

Coal miners, some of them al-ready laid off because of slack de-

mand, made their usual response: "We'll follow John L."

The nation probably will lose some 20,000,000 tons of bituminous coal and 1,400,000 tons of Pennsyl-

vania hard coal in the fortnight.
Miners have been working only

a few days a week as production

soared far ahead of demand. The mild weather in heavily-populated

eastern markets, plus transporta-tion difficulties in the storm-ridden

west, contributed to the pile-up of

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Mrs Margaret Dutcher while on a The girls at the High school also The gi

The man-carrying rocket is being

developed by Eugene A. Maynor, veteran rocketeer and chemical and

merhanical engineer. Plans for development and launching of the winged rocket were disclosed by

Maynor to a war veterans group

After the fuel is exhausted and its speed slower, Maynor said, the tocket will beec ne a fully controlled glider. The pilot could disengage the rocket motors and glide

down to a landing at a speed of 46 miles an hour.

Myrna Loy In Italy LONDON, March 12—Film Star

Myrna Loy, recovering from an ap-

pendectomy, will leave by plane Sunday for a holiday on the Italian

Riviera, London Film Productions

reported today

Predicts Rocket

Means 'Drive Slow' Will Carry Man

dren" month (every month should be!) and all drivers are urged to reach a speed of 1,400 miles an hour

spare children's lives and spare themselves a lifetime of regret by themselves a lifetime of regret by f 80 s.zonds of power. It should driving slowly and watchfully in residential neighborhoods and in seconds at 700 mph, indicating a

he vicinity of school grounds and park areas. Drive at a speed that will enable you to stop in time!

passible maximum altitude of between 30 and 36 miles.

After the fuel is exhausted and

ready to take off into the earth's surface

An art-exchange program is in progress with High school artists now completing their drawings of America to be sent to foreign lands. International correspond-ence is also a Junior Red Cross project.

During the summer months the boys and girls participate in programs in gardening of veg-etables and flowers, swimming

Prepared For Disaster

pared for a local disaster with a stand-by staff of 15 assistants trained by Miss Linn. The Canteen and Motor corps coul-soon be activated. The Nurses Aides, who performed highly

valuable service during the war would also answer the disaster call Blood unit plans are always available for immediate need.

The Red Cross office handles the functions of the Travelers Aid to take care of run-aways and strand-

who seek to give civic aid to those who need the helping hand.

F. B. I. Recovers Stolen Jewels In Cleveland CLEVELAND, March 12 - The

25 Miles In Air September 1 September 25,000 in jewels stolen by Gerard Dennis, the handsome burglar who pilfered fashioneble. FBI today reported the recovery of

way, spring is just around the corner, according to Albert P. Morris, manager of the Columbiana County Automobile club.

And, he adds, youngsters on bicycles, scooters and roller skates may be just around the corner, according to Albert P. Morris, CHICAGO, March 12—(AP)—A With the exception of one three-carat ruby, they all were believed stolen from Mrs. Thomas R. Winnans of Bel Air, Calif., FBI agent in charge Ray Abbaticchio said, earth's surface.

The rccket, he said, would reach its peak almost at the limit of the reported, had been tentatively identified as the property of Mrs. Green Walker of Bev-More children are killed by accidents than by any disease or allment. This fact should be a need in the conscience of any automobile.

It would glide safely back to earth. It would be called the first "Space" erly Hills, Calif.

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TURNPIKE

(Continued from Page One) Fremont and Toledo to the Indiana

line. A route across that state would take it to near Chicago. Winter told the senate 75 per cent of the nation's commerce originates in or passes through Ohio and

Pennsylvania. "That makes those states the traffic cross-roads of the nation,"

Backed By Governor Boyd said Gov. Frank J. Lausche is for an Ohio turnpike Adminis-tration backing has led him and Winter to believe they can overcome forces which blocked turnpike legslation last session.

The new measure includes provisions designed to meet objections of the petroleum lobby and certain trucking interests.

The bill provides for "reasonable competition" in sale of gasoline and

competition" in sale of gasoline and come in see them RIDE THEMI oil along the turnpike. It also requires payment to property owners whose land is taken for the turn-pike. Payment for depreciation of land adjoining the turnpike also

"If the farmer and the turnpike commission can not agree, a condemnation suit will be filed in the county where his farm is located. Winter added. "The farmer's local court, therefore, would be the final judge of the amount the farmer is damaged," he said.

Turnpike sponsors hope these provisions will meet objections of rep-centatives who last session fought super-highways to protect farm

Another traffic problem of the future also was cited by Winter. He said New York state is building a 486-mile, six-lane route across that state. When it's finished, it will funnel additional traffic into north-

rn Oh'o, he added. Bonds issued to build Ohio turnpikes would be sold privately. They will be retired from tolls collected from users. When bonds are retired, the reads will become toll-free. The super-highway then would be "given" to Ohio for in-clusion in its highway system. Preliminary surveys showed Ohio

turnpikes would be financially feas-ble and wouldn't cost taxpayers "one cent," Winter said. He ex-plained that higher present-day construction costs didn't matter be-The Salem Red Cross is pre- cause heavier traffic could be ex-



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